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Palace Alley Duckpin Artists Too Much for Hill City Players.

The second series of duckpin games with Lynchburg was rolled last night at the Palace alleys, with the result that the local team increased its lead seventy pins, making a total of eighty-nve pins the Lynchburg team must overcome in order to win the series. Following is the score: Lynchburg.

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Chapel Hill, N. C., February 2.—The basketball team of the Virginia Chris-tian College, of Lynchburg, Va., suffred its fourth defeat within as many nights from the Old North State quintets, when the University of North Carolina defeated it to-night by a score of 43 to 18. The first half of the same moved at a slow pace, with the scoring evenly divided, the score at the end of the first half standing 18 to 5 in favor of the locals.

Continuous fouling and inalertness on the part of the visitors made the game uninteresting in the first half.

At the outset of the last half Carolina braced up, and by clover trick plays piled up successive scores on the Christians. Tillett and Smith played good ball for Carolina. Stickley was the star for the Caristians. red its fourth defeat within as many

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Representatives of Williams Fac-tion in Virginia League to Go to Cincinnati Sunday.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Roanoke, Va., February 2.—President C. R. Williams, of the Virginia
League; Elmore D. Heines, president of the Roanoke club, and
others representing the so-called
Williams faction, will leave Roanoke Sunday afternoon for "lucluanti to confer with August Hermann, chairman of the National
Baschall Commission, regarding the
troubles in the league arising from
the efforts of the Lynchburg, Richmond and Danville clubs to oust
Mr. Williams from the presidency
and the Roanoke club from the
league. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

The Petersburg club will be represented also, but it has not been determined yet whether President Seward will go or send Denny Perkinson or Gordon McCabe.

[Special to The Times Dispatch.]

Raleigh, N. C., Fuoruary 2.—A. & M.
lost to Guilford to-night by fouls, the
score being 25 to 21. The Quakers and
A. & M. both scored eight goals, but
Guilford got nine points from touls out
of about twenty chances. A. & M.
led at the end of the first tail, the
score being 13 to 9, but Guilford took
a brace in the last period and won
out by superior teamwork and ability
to throw fouls. Benbow and Hayes
starred for Guilford, while Captain
Chambers, LeGrand and Phillips did
exceptional work for A. & M.
Phillips. right guard . Moorefield
L. LeGrand . left guard . Sawyor
Chambers (capt.) . centre . Edwards
Sumner . . left forward . . Hayes
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LOCAL Y. M. C. A. GUINT

LOCAL Y. M. C. A. QUINT READY FOR LYNCHBURG The local Y. M. C. A. quint will try conclusions with the Lynchburg five to-night in the Central Association gymnasium for basketball honors. The game will be called promptly at 8:30 o'clock, and promises to furnish good sport. The line-up of the two teams follows:

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says he is going to work hard and try to givge the university the best there is in the shop.

Bradstreet's.

New York, February 2.—Bradstreet's to-morrow will say: Trade and industry are now moving in consonance with highly-keyed anticipations, but in general fusiness tends to expand, following a relatively quiet period in January. Visiting buyers are not making heavy purchases, being content to buy frequently and in small lots, only to cover actual requirements, and not to anticipate them in a secculative sense. Staples are in most request, and the leading dry, goods markets display a comparatively good upilif, with prices on some makes of goods tending to harden.

Road salesmen were achieving irregular success, results throughout cotton-growing sections of the South and some parts of the Southwest off-setting comparatively good developments elsewhere. No marked spurt is expected until weather conditions become more settled, but consumptive demands are sufficiently heavy to prevent stocks from accumulating, and in lines that are relatively depressed. Shoe buyers are cautious, largely because prices are expected to go higher; supplies of leather are light, production being below normal; cotton goods are firm; worsted yarns are firmer; supplies of leather are light, production being below normal; cotton goods are steadier, and the strike situation in New England has improved. Now business in finished steel is somewhat quiet, but mill operations are increasing, and in the South the pig iron situation has improved, though Northern markets are duil. Coal is in good request, an actual shortage in supplies being noted in Alabama.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending February 1 were 312, against 438 last week and 290 in the like week of 1911.

Verdict for \$25,000 Returned.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Goldsboro, N. C., February 2.—An important case in the Superior Court here was the suit of David C. Aaron, of Mt. Olive, against the Atlantic Coast Line Rallway for \$40,000 for personal injuries. The jury brought in a verdict for \$25,000. A motion to set aside the vordict was made, but was not allowed, an order being handed down for the hearing of this motion, on a motion of either plaintiff or defendant for appeal in the Supreme Court, at a later date out of court

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE SOON WILL BE READY

Washington and Lee to Play A. & M., North Carolina, V. P. I., Georgetown and Other Strong Teams.

Washington and Lee football schedule will be ready for publication in a few days. Manager F. W. McWane has done some excellent work on it, and his labors have been very successful. He seems to have practically completed the best schedule which has been gotten out of Washington and Lee in recent years.

The Thanksgiving game will be played in Norfolk with the A. & M., of North Carolina. This game is expected to draw a good crowd and be as good a game as the people of Norfolk have had in the past few years years with V. P. I. against A. & M. All of the alumni welcome the return of the Thanksgiving buy game to some place a little nearer home than the last two have been played.

The Saturdays immediately before Thanksgiving will be filled with games with the University of North Carolina and V. P. I.

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The arrangement following year in Lynchburg. Roanoke will be the seen of the usual game with V. P. I. the second Saturday in November.

The carlier games to be played, on the home grounds are filled with heavier teams than in former years.

Among these will be Western Mary-

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Lexington, Va., February 2.—The Washington and Lee football schedule will be ready for publication in a few days. Manager F. W. McWane has assured, although in some of them the days.

Italiows: Richmond—Twining (captain), forward: Lawrence, forward: Thornton, centre; Wells, guard; Gilman, guard: Tyler, guard. Lynchburg—Campbell, forward: Jamerson, forward: James, centre; Officerdinger, guard: Adams, guard: Hanes, substitute. The Enac will be called promptly at 8:30.

ORTH TO COACH

Williams, Wade and Barrow Eliminated.

The fourth round of The Times-Dispatch.

Lynchburg, Va., February 2.—Al Orth Estings and network of the baseball squad during the conning training and playing season, and he will be in charge of the season will the close of the college season, and he will be in charge of the season, and he will be in charge of the season will be season that it season the plane the college season, and he will be in charge of the season that in States where such laws are in force the result is better oil, without an increase in price.

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with the men every and the basebalt tain rings down on college basebalt tain rings down on college basebalt for the season. Orth realizes that he has a lot of good material at Washington and Lee, and he believes a winning team can be gotten out of it, one that will give an unusually good account of itself on the college diamond this year. He says he is going to work hard and try to give the university the best there is in the shop. Bradstreet's. Bradstreet's. Champion Bradstreet's. Champion Bradstreet's. Champion Bradstreet's. Champion



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Sentiment for Taft.
[Special to The Times - Dispatch.]
Suffolk, Va., February 2.—At the coming Republican convention of Nansemond and nearby counties nearly all of the delegates, including the alternates, will be for the renomination of President Taft. From sentiments expressed, it appears impossible to choose an anti-Taft delegate.

A. F. Thomas Makes Initial Plea in Virginia for Modern

Application of the principle of the recall would be applied to every public servant, from the janitor who sweeps the corrdiors of the Cap'tot to the chief justice of the Supreme Court, it former Senator A. F. Thomas, of Lynchburg, had his way. His address esterday afternoon before the House Committee on Privileges and Elections, in behalf of the amendments to the Constitution offered by O. B. Martin, of Campbell, and intended to introduce in Virgin'a the initiative, the referendum and the recall, was closely listened to and aroused a good deal of comment. Application of the principle of the

Beginning his remarks, Mr. Thomas said he realized his visit to be purely missionary. He knew there was no chance of favorable action by this

chance of favorable action by the Legislature.

Voter is Representative.

The voter, he argued, is merely a representative, since there are at the outside not more than 2,000,000 possible voters in Virginia out of a population of more than 2,000,000 possible voters in Virginia out of a population of more than 2,000,000 possible voters in Virginia out of a population of the General Assembly, he proceeded, is merely the zgent of the representative. The individual voter vs merely the trustee for those who do not and cannot vote. He ditchamed any insention of attacking representative government, but only desired to make st possible. Because government in Virginia is satisfactory, it is not immune to the dangers which nave attacked other communitie. For instance, there are less than a dozen anen who control the credits of the country, and he could show that during the last ten years from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 had been sent out of virginia which should be in the State treasury. The hand of Wall Street, therefore, is already at the throats of the people of the State.

The trouble with democratic government, said Mr. Thomas, is that it isn't properly organized. The great mass of the people will not initiate legislation—sometimes you do and sometimes you don, he added, amid the laughter of the committee.

Private Business Method.

Mr. Thomas's remarks regarding the



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"This deficit," he said, "will continue. The increase in taxes which this bill in taxes which the increase in taxes which the increase in taxes which this bill in taxes which the increase in taxes which this bill in taxes which the increase in taxes which the inc

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ROLLING STOCK BILL LOSES HALF ITS STING

Substitute for Holt is easure Reported by Com mittee---Col, Anders in Makes Strong Speech Against Kadical Change.

After three weeks of delay, Senator rate, but the drain on the State treasa Holt's rolling stock bill was given a ury will continue." hearing yesterday afternoon by the Senate Committee on Roads and In-

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to the Holt measure. He took exception to the statements circulated
by the opposition that only four or
five cities in the State will be affected by the passage of the bill.
Twenty cities, he stated, will be
directly involved, many of them so
seriously as to cripple them forever.

Would Destroy Ronnoke.

The Holt bill could not be made law,
Colonel Anderson stated, without destroying the city of Roanoke, which
derives one-third of its revenue from
the rolling stock tax, and has built up
a school system and other civic enterprises through its means. To take
this income away at one swoop would
precipitate nothing less than a
catastrophe. Alexandria, Bristol, Danville, Franklin, Fredericksburg, Harrisonburg, Norfolk, Petersburg, Winchester, Richmond, and ten other cities.

way.

"The bill now proposed," said Colonel Anderson, "is nothic g more than an attempt to force a civision of the spoils. It will direct into the treasuries of the counties, which are already receiving the major part of the tax on the other physical property of the railroads, the greater part of the rolling stock tax, which belongs peculiarly to the cities.

The Wrong Way.

"Granted that Nowport News has a grievance," said Colonel Anterson, "she has adopted the wrong way to remedy it. In order to put her hands on a small proportionate share of the rolling stock tax fund, she is willing to bring embarrassment upon twenty sister cities and scatter the rest of the money among counties which are already drawing more benefits than the cities from the presence of the railroads." Thirty-seven of these counties, he reminded the committee, we drawing from the State annually more than they pay in, their total deficit amounting to \$114,000. they pay in, their total deficit amounting to \$114,000.
"This deficit," he said, "will continue

ury will continue."

Colonel Anderson concluded by presenting a substitute measure, which, he calimed, removed the chief objections to the present state of affairs and was free from the difficulties of the Holt bill. The committee went immediately linto executive session for a stormy debate of more than an hour, which resulted in the framing of the substitute.

ing the testimony of physicians and nurses as to statements made to them sent of such injured persons, was reported yesterday afternoon, Senate Committe for Courts Justice, with the recommendation that it do not pass. It is one of a number of measures introduced by the Henrico lawmaker regulating the procedure and liability of corporations in cases of accident. The measure was made the subject of strong attack by attorneys for the Virginia Railway and Power Company and the steam roads entering Richmond.

Conrad to telleer Address.

Major Holmes Conrad, of Winchester.

Major Hoimes Conrad, of Winchester, will make the speech of presentation on the evening of February 22, when friends of the late Senator John Warfriends of the late Senator John Warwick Daniel wil present to the State
a portrait of the statesman. Lieutenant-Governor J. Taylor Ellyson will
preside over the exercises, which will
take place in the hall of the douse of
Delegates at 8 o'clock. The portrait
will very likely be hung in the outer
office of the Governor, since a similar
nortrait already adorns the wells of portrait already adorns the walls of the House chamber.

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